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SPORTS

Huskers ram Colorado State

The blackshirts prevail as Nebraska rolls past the Rams, 48-13.

Page 6



Monday

69/45

Today, mostly sunny. Tuesday, mostly sunny and warmer with highs in the 80s.

New family homes repopulate neighborhood

By Alan Phelps
Senior Reporter

One of Lincoln's oldest neighborhoods is getting a facelift. Malone Village — eight acres of housing rising around 22nd and S streets, at the edge of the University of Nebraska-Lincoln campus — is the last step in a nearly 20-year redevelopment project stretching across northern Lincoln.

One 24-unit apartment house, 10 townhomes and 20 single-family homes are being built by a private developer on city-owned land, said

Diane Morgan, a program coordinator in Lincoln's urban development department.

Prices for the houses, meant to attract families to the area, will range from \$60,000 up to about \$80,000.

While Malone Village is not a low-income project, Morgan said, some financial assistance is avail-

able. For example, the city will forgive the cost of the lot — from \$3,000 to \$7,500 — for buyers who live in the homes at least five years.

Morgan said the city also would pick up the tab for site preparation and the installation of utilities. After that, her office will monitor the progress of the development.

Jerry Grenemeier of All Service Realty, the realtor contracted to sell the homes, said the development had a great deal of potential.

"I think it's about finding the right people," he said.

A few of the homes, built by high

school students as industrial arts projects, stand at the edge of the construction zone. One house has been sold, Grenemeier said. He said he thought the selling would begin to gather steam.

"What we're hoping is a few units get sold and pick up the momentum," he said.

Grenemeier said he had received a number of inquiries about the homes, including some from people already living in the Malone neighborhood.

"They like them," he said.

Ed Patterson, president of the Malone Neighborhood Association,

said area residents were looking forward to their new neighbors.

"I think, basically, that it should be well-received if they can get it developed and sold to people who will be dedicated to using the properties as homes," he said.

There had been some doubt among neighborhood residents, Patterson said, that single-family homes would sell well in an area many thought well-suited to student apartment houses.

"But it looks like the demand will

See MALONE on 3

Sexual disease's low profile led to big epidemic

By Rebecca Oltmans
Staff Reporter

Six years ago, when the University Health Center diagnosed someone with HPV — human papillomavirus, commonly called genital warts — they could tell the person the name of the disease, but that was about it.

Little information was available about the sexually transmitted disease, beyond the fact that it was highly contagious.

Linda Lewis, a physician's assistant at the health center, is one of eight full-time practitioners at the health center. Lewis diagnoses at least three cases of genital warts each week, she said.

Students diagnosed with the disease are left with many questions.

"They feel angry, guilty and frustrated when they find out," Lewis said, "and they want answers."

More detailed information about the disease has finally allowed Lewis to answer some of those questions. The information became available not because the number of cases has increased steadily for the last several years, but because the disease itself now is receiving more attention.

HPV became prominent about the same time as HIV, the virus that causes AIDS.

"You die of HIV, so HPV took a back seat for a while," Lewis said.

"We, as doctors, are in the infancy stage of understanding HPV," she said.

Six years ago, some practitioners saw HPV as insignificant. That perception is changing, Lewis said, partly because of the large number of people with the disease.

According to the Centers for Disease Control, 24 million to 40 million Americans are diagnosed with the disease annually. An estimated 40 percent of American women are infected with the incurable disease.

An abnormal Pap Smear can be a warning sign of HPV for women, Lewis said. Because women are supposed to have the exam annually, more women are diagnosed with or are aware of the disease.

"If there was a similar annual exam for men, we would diagnose more men with the virus," Lewis said.

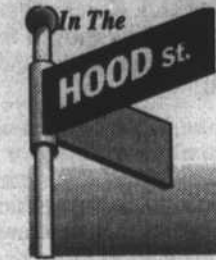
HPV testing for men is expensive, Lewis said, but swabbing the penis with vinegar and looking for white spots can indicate whether a person is infected. People who think they have the disease should be examined by a physician, she said.

The health center cannot accurately estimate how many students at UNL have the disease, Lewis said, because many students go to other clinics for testing.

The real danger of genital warts, she said, occurs when the disease goes undetected. Lewis said sixty different strains of HPV have been identified.

Some strains of the disease are undetectable without clinical diagnosis and go untreated for years. While some strains remain mostly a nuisance, others eventually can lead to cancer of the cervix and urethra.

Because some immune systems prevent an infected person from showing symptoms, some people can have the disease for years without ever knowing it, Lewis said. But even without visible symptoms they can transmit the disease.



Jay Calderon/DN

Eye on nature

Freshman art major Mike VanCleave works on a sketch of the plants in the Sculpture Garden near the Sheldon Memorial Art Gallery on Sunday.

Petition challenges ASUN on green space

By Jody Holzworth
Staff Reporter

Two UNL students are going out on a limb for green space on campus.

Ecology Now members Kimberly Haskett, a senior computer science major, and Mark Peterson, a senior biological systems engineering major, are gathering student support to turn the lot north of the Nebraska Union into a green space.

Haskett and Peterson began circulating a petition Thursday in favor of Chancellor Graham Spanier's green space proposal.

"After hearing the negative reaction to the green space at the ASUN meeting last week, we decided to prove that there is support for it on campus," Haskett said.

The Association of Students of the University of Nebraska voted to oppose Spanier's proposal earlier this month.

UNL graduate enters race for governor

By Steve Smith
Senior Reporter

Alan Jacobsen promised to put the brakes on growing state government and to provide "no-nonsense crime legislation" as he launched his campaign for governor Friday in Lincoln.

Jacobsen made his gubernatorial bid official with stops in Lincoln, Omaha, Scottsbluff, Kearney and Grand Island on Friday.

Jacobsen, 39, is the former chairman of the Lancaster County Republican Party and owns a roofing business and marina in Lincoln.

Gene Spence, an Omaha businessman, is the

66
Replacing that parking lot with green space is one of the best improvement projects this campus could do.

— Peterson
Ecology Now president

99
Although ASUN opposed the idea, Haskett and Peterson said they found other students supported the idea. The petition drive gathered 357 signatures in less than a week.

"We found a lot of support," Haskett said. "There didn't seem to be quite the opposition on campus as in ASUN. Over half the students I approached signed the petition."

Haskett urged senators at the ASUN meet-

ing Wednesday to reconsider the issue. But she said senators seemed inattentive during her speech.

Peterson said opposition to removing the parking lot stemmed from 155 faculty members and, indirectly, students, who would have to park elsewhere. However, Peterson said, benefits of the green space outweigh the cost of losing parking on campus.

"Replacing that parking lot with green space is one of the best improvement projects this campus could do," Peterson said.

The green space could be used for club activities, bands and concerts, Shakespeare on the green, tossing footballs or studying, he said.

Peterson said two parking lots used to exist on both sides of Love Library. Those parking lots were converted to green space several years ago and have remained an aesthetically pleasing change, he said.

only other Republican who has announced his intention to run for the GOP nomination and the chance to face Gov. Ben Nelson in a probable re-election bid.

In his stint as Republican Party chairman, Jacobsen said he saw state government for what it really was — big and getting bigger.

"State government is bloated, top-heavy and cumbersome," he said. "The bottom line is that it's too expensive."

"It has too many layers of highly paid management and there's a tremendous amount of duplication," he said. "I believe we need someone to go in and bring it back under control."

Jacobsen, a University of Nebraska-Lincoln graduate, was raised on a farm and lived in Unadilla and McCool Junction before moving with his family to Lincoln. He founded A-J Roofing and Waterproofing Co. in 1983.

Jacobsen said Nelson had not shown tough leadership to stop the trend of increasing crime in Nebraska.

"The governor's response to growing drug and gang problems was to call in the attorney general for a feel-good conference in Omaha," he said, referring to the Youth and Violence

See JACOBSEN on 3